

GERMAN REDS DOUBTFUL AS SOVIET FAILS

Education As to True State of Affairs in Russia Gives Setback to Bolsheviks.
REACTIONARIES STRONG
Hunger and Unemployment Cause Outbreak of Radicals.

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Moscow, Nov. 20.—Germany's millions are for want of food, as against thousands during the blockade, unless the nation takes the strictest measures to meet the food problem, according to Prof. von Guhr, of Munich, speaking before the Scientific Congress at Bad Nauheim.

He contended that the Versailles treaty had robbed Germany of vital food supplies and that many were consequently impoverished. He counseled increased production, greater application of fertilizers and as moderate consumption as possible.

The idea that Germany could lean on foreign lands for large food supplies, as it has recently done, is deceptive, he said. This system, he pointed out, must come to an end some time, due to the inability of the world to supply under the lowered value and due to the lowered productive capacity, traceable in decreased raw materials.

With the agricultural work for paper money, he queried, "Is he willing to put in 12 hours work while the cities sleep, such as he will be industrious when he has the cities idle—even against their will? Is he willing to meet these conditions, then hunger, holocaust, slavery will come in Germany, drag down with them the bulk of Germany as well as that of the other lands of Europe."

Other speakers pointed out that the development of nitrogen from the air must be hastened to assist in fertilizing the country.

Recent investigations show that Germany is tending to extensive cultivation rather than intensive, due to lack of fertilizers. That is to say, farmers are letting the land lie fallow to restore it, instead of turning to use of expensive fertilizers.

Incidentally, a serious phase of the food situation is that considerable grain, for human consumption, is being fed to cattle, since this is cheaper for the butcher than to sell grain for bread and the low fodder in the Ausland for his cattle at the prevailing high prices.

AT THE CHURCHES
Presbyterian.
Praying at 10:45 a. m. by the Rev. S. B. Braden; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock, classes for every age.

"Winning Friends For Christ" is the subject for discussion.
There will be Thanksgiving services for all Protestant churches Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. On account of this service there will be no prayer meeting on Wednesday night.

Calvary.
Tomorrow will be a day of special interest to students at Calvary Church. The Rev. Harris Masterson of Houston, Tex., will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service. The Rev. F. F. Johnson, bishop coadjutor of Missouri, will also be present at all services. The Reverend Harris Masterson will have something to say of particular interest to students in his sermon.

The schedule of services will be as usual, 7:30 o'clock, Holy Communion, 9:30 o'clock Sunday School, 11 o'clock morning prayer and sermon. A full attendance is looked for at the students class which meets with the Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock.

There will be the usual open house for all student members of the congregation tomorrow at 5 o'clock. Bishop Johnson and Mr. Masterson will both have something to say at the "assembly" always held on these occasions. On Tuesday evening there is to be a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews at 809 E. 12th street. Thursday, being Thanksgiving Day, there will be the usual Thanksgiving Day service with brief address at 9 a. m.

OLD GRADS TO ENJOY MIXER
Students and Alumni to Dance in Academic Hall Thanksgiving Night.
Thrilling football games will be played orally and events that have made the University rich in traditions will be recounted at the Mixer in Academic Hall in Thanksgiving night.

The Mixer is intended to afford a medium of entertainment for all the Alumni who visit Columbia on Homecoming Day. The building will be specially lighted and decorated from various schools will decorate the parts of the building to which they are assigned.

The second and third floor corridors will be waded for dancing. Two orchestras will furnish music for the dancers, as well as entertain those who may not care to dance.

Fraternities or other organizations expecting to have dinners or entertainments on Thursday evening are being urged by the Mixer Committee to close not later than 9 o'clock. This will enable all the old grads to participate in the Mixer.

Various parts of Academic Hall have been assigned to the different schools at headquarters.

ROOM RENT WILL NOT RISE
Landladies Won't Advance Their Rates Next Term.
There will be but few advances in the price of rooms next term at the boarding houses for University students.

With Christmas Still to Come, Spring Styles Are Now Upon Us

By United Press.
New York, Nov. 20.—While Madams and Mademoiselles New York squint through the jaws of Christmas shoppers, the fashion world which makes styles is concerned with about suitable clothes for springtime. Practically every clothing manufacturer is working upon plans for spring styles. Although they will not give definite style ultimatums as concerns the coming season, they do lift the cover, so to speak, from the potpourri of colors, line, and fabric and give tantalizing little whiffs of what the feminine kind may expect.

There is a whiff of color. The Textile Color Card Association of America has issued its spring colors. These colors are very gay and rainbowy. Orange-yellow combinations, ranging from lightest to medium shades are very good. These hues are named Honeydew, Shrimp, and Tangerine. Red-orange-yellow combinations continue in favor. There are three shades of these known as Tomato, Paprika, and Pimento. There are some wonderfully soft new doll greens and blues. There are reds ranging from the brilliant Holly to a maroon.

Waist makers have selected from the chart five colors which they are featuring in the new blouses they are now making. The five are Zinc, a medium gray; Honeydew; Porcelain, a blue like the china of that name; Rattan, a yellow-tan; and Tomato. The blouses which are being developed in these shades continue the tunic or peplum line, and most of them are slip-overs. Some blouses are endeavoring to push back into popularity the flesh and white georgette blouses. These are made with all the trimming concentrated upon the front, so that the waist may serve as a suit jacket.

Another whiff from the fashion cauldron tells us that both afternoon and street dresses will be mainly made of blues, and gray, in contrast to the blousiness of more garish hues. Dresses will be fuller, even a wee bouffant although the choker collar and blouse remain "among those present." Slashed tunics over contrasting foundations will retain supreme. Plain taffetas in conservative colors, such as gray and blue, or brown and sand, will be used. The waistline may cause a split in fashion circles. Some houses insist that it be normal; others say that it shall be below par and the great third party maintains that waistlines have been, are, and always shall be above par. Ties, of the kind of many waistlines there is no end. Even jacket suits will gladden the heart, while the loose kimono sleeves that are prophesied in all suits will tickle the rotund matron. Sleeves, his mysteriously whispered about, will be three-quarter length or slightly to the forward of the funny bone. Many turnback cuffs are flaunted. One manufacturer was bold enough to give more than a whiff of his dainties in store. He has really launched a spring suit. It is of navy blue tulle, with cut, kimono sleeves, turnback cuffs of paprika duvetyn and lamp embroideries in paprika floss and tinsel.

Wool skirts, such as white serge, flannel, or old fashioned flannel, are shown for the summer sports girl. Stitching runs rampant. A white flannel pleated skirt is finished with a foot-high banding of blue checkerboard-stitching.

Hats! SH! Not a word yet! The millinery of America are really sensible. "Everything in its correct line and season" is their slogan, much to the joy of affluent and not affluent papa, who means that "Life is just one bewitching (?) style-season after another!"

Jersey Cow Makes Record
Longview Farm Animal Produces 623.02 Pounds Fat in Year.
The senior 4-year-old Missouri state Jersey record has recently been broken by a cow at Longview farm, Lee's Summit, Mo. Golden Fountain's Supreme started her test August 3, 1919 at 4 years and 9 months of age. During the year she was on the fifty-pound test, ever-monthly but one, producing a total of 12,517.8 pounds of milk and 623.02 pounds of fat.

This record reflects Golden Fountain's Gem, owned by Mrs. S. B. Thomas, St. Joseph, with a record of 11,177.5 pounds of milk and 623.02 pounds of fat.

CHILDREN TO PLAY AT CHURCH
Mothers are invited to bring their children to the nursery in Fisher Memorial Chapel while they attend the Presbyterian Church services. This nursery is under the care of University women who will see that the youngsters have a good time while the mothers are enjoying the services. For information phone Mrs. Breckenridge, 417.

GIRLS SLEEP 6 1-2 HOURS Consequently Efficiency of M. U. Women is Decreasing.

University women are not getting enough sleep. A large percentage of them are decreasing their efficiency by not having enough rest. The average amount of sleep obtained by University women is six and one-half hours. These things were learned from the questionnaires sent to all University women. Miss Frances Williams reported on the results and the information obtained at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Taylor of Parker Memorial Hospital spoke on the importance of getting sufficient sleep. Sterling Williams addressed the meeting on "Can I Be a Leader," and Miss Lucille Meinbueffer and Miss Ruth Giffen sang.

MEETINGS
The Baptist young people will have an old fashioned candy pull at the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Cass County Club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Poole Zionist Society will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Room A, Y. M. C. A. Building.

The University Men's Class will entertain the Christian College and the Stephens College girls this evening in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The M. S. U. Debating Society will hold its regular meeting this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

There will be a mass meeting of Junior women Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the auditorium of Academic Hall. All Juniors are requested to be present.

The Holt County Club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Building at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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Chocolate and Vanilla
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Banana

The Arkansas Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A. Building.

All journalists are urged to be at an all-department meeting to be held in the auditorium of Jay H. Neff Hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Final plans for the Homecoming parade and stunts will be discussed.

The monthly meeting of the Mother's Club of the Jefferson School was held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was decided to hold a rally day at the next meeting. The Rev. S. R. Braden talked on "Education for 1930." Refreshments were served.

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